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LOVE OF HOMES,

A Charming Prose Poem by Bill Arp, the handed down from father to son, until Georgia Philosopher.

it has grown so familiar that we have [Atlanta Constitution.] al-nost looked upon it as a part and par-The love of home is not an art nor an cel of our nature, and claimed it as our accomplishment. It does not come inherent right, and we have thought from early training or education. It is that we could not eradicate and distroy it, without destroying the very vitals of God. It is a pure emotion and brings of courts of Ohio and adjoining counties and in Court of Appeals. Special attention of society. Until within a very few years past, the bottle has been consid- great. "Be it ever so humble, there is ered the sacred sensor which held the no place like home." No wonder that frankingense and myrrh, that was to be the simple song of John Howard Payne poured forth upon the altar of friend- endeared him to the world. The ship and hospitality; for the good, jolly world felt its touching, tender truth and god, Baccus, had to be worshipped, wept a sympathetic tear. It is the though countless human victims fell at want of a home that makes tramps and A second reason why we have not times I think the nation could well afbefore taken a common sense view of ford to give to every father and mother this subject is, that society like individ- a house. Besides the love of those who uals, cannot do everything at once, (especially when so many of them are ab- locality that affects us-something in solutely unfit for business after dinner.) the familiar scenes, the trees, the fields,

armies, overrunning countries, and and birds are conscious of this love of building up new ones to be again de- o'er the lea," as they seek their accusabout foolish, senseless creeds, and ques- will travel miles and leagues to reach tions about as important to the true in- it, and the cat can not be easily weanin the island of Liliput, which made use of this never-failing, neverappalling and disgusting. Thanks to raised a rebellion and an endless war of ceasing love of the carrier-pigeon, and the efforts of Philanthropy; its evils extermination. And what was that it commands our respect and admiragreat question? Simply this, when you tion when we see it released from the

I will not pretend to say when the less wing make for its home by the

No, such a course in suppressing the "Well, he's had a lot out of me, too," evils of counterfeiting would not even All had now arrived except the gen- digging about its roots just enough to ticked onward, and Buttershaw swore able, and take deep roots, and bear mature seeds, why have we not set about

"This is absurd," he said, "We rooting up and destroying the evil long where read an incident illustrated of detriment of his Majesties liquors. To been, vessels; this he did, but unfortunate- with rainbow tints the darkest shadow.

and his Majesty exclaimed, partly in censure, and partly by way of apology for his English friends: "These English are great people, a very great people, but they are absolutely unfit for busi-Now, it is this old English quality or

fashion, of being absolutely unfit for

business after dinner, which has been

"See how it shines," or to the ocean The world has been too busy of late the branches, the running spring or the years in other matters, to root up and generous well. We love the trees and eradicate all the evils that have been vines that have borne us fruit or given growing upon her for centuries, for it is us shade; the open fire-place that gives only within the last century, that the us welcome on a winter night; the bed was said a few days ago in this very world seems to have caught a common that gives us rest and sleen, and the was created.

go to eat a boiled egg, at which end unwilling prison of a distant land and should you begin, at the little end or watch it ascend and circle and take its

fashion of cutting open the egg in the nearest line. middle, and letting every man eat which end be pleases first arose, but I of weeds or briars, which he considers would guess that it must have been in cense one to grow here and another learned to take common sense views of mentary schools of Brunswick. All the "It's a very odd thing that old Bar. there, pulling up the smaller fry to give what will add to the general good, and children who are found to stammer or nabas should always win," he began. the larger more room to grow and gone to work in the right manner, and stutter are examined by a specialist flourish, and send forth its roots and instead of complaining, I think, we physician, Dr. Berkham, who reports ever in scraping an acquaidtance, and once, general. You can stake me as nocently. "I can't understand it at scatter their seeds all over his premises. No, he acts upon common sense principrogress. It is perfectly natural, how- firmity. They are then arranged in dis-"I met two men to-day who have ples-he marches right into them, he ever, for the human mind to dwell up- tinct classes, apart from the other schollost money to him here," continued cuts them down, he plows them up, he on the objects around it more readily ars, where the lessons are given by eradicates and destroys them root and than to view its inward condition, and teachers from the deaf and dumb school. for this very reason we have made Four such classes were formed last If a nest of counterfeiters infest our greater progress in the arts and scien- year, with an average of ten scholars country, we do not talk about moral ces, than in our own moral culture and in each class. After a year's patient adsuasion and good examples and all that reform. Yet, we have already made and useful training, most of the chilmiral and the other to a consul, and sort of thing; we do not license a few great progress in that direction, and the dren were declared to be completely the who have grown fat and sleek, to set up public mind has been so repeatedly di- cured of the malady, while an in their shops over the country, and at the rected to the great evil of intemper- ment was reported in the speech of all "Fact is, my dear fellow, old Barna- same time we are continually talking ance, that every man of calm, sober of them. Dr. Berkham says that the basis a bit touched in the upper story of the great evils of counterfeiting, oc- judgement and correct policy, is ready malady occurs far more frequently

> Nearly three years ago, I joined the sons of intemperance, rather as a seek- small likelihood of the sufferers being er than a true believer it auy great good it alone could accomplish. I saw the institution surrounded with difficulties that must, and would for a season, keep it in the back ground. The great preiudices against secret societies, the paltry sum required to become and remain a member, and the disputes and beartburning which are incident to all societies, all had their juffuence. Even where he has got to. Excuse me, and dealing with the counterfeitor; we the religious societies, where they did seize upon his imp!ements and tools not directly oppose the institutions The other guests came in one by one, and money, and destroy them; and we gave the cold shoulder of frieudship and Punter relapsed into uneasy si- seize on his very person, and lock up But, worst of all, political aspirants (and since the adoption of the new constitution their name is legion.) All polat the door. Presently Buttershaw re- the list of moral ethics and political iticians have eschewed the Sons of turned, and after apologizing to the economy, is the reason why it has not Temperance as the greatest evil; so much so, that a candidate would hardturning to Punter. "I wonder what same common sense principles to the ly acknowledge his own mother's son the deuce can have become of Barna- evils of intemperance, and instead of to be a brother, it he was a Son of Temthining, and pruning, and occasionally perauce, for it seems heretofore to have been considered and acknowled as a eral and Sir Hector Flash. The clock make the thing grow and look respect- fixed fact, that no candidate could succeed in any election without the allpowerful aid of liquor.

Yet, amid all these difficulties, I saw a light, a shining ray of hope, I believed, I even prophesied, and if any of you live until the corner stone of the Masonic hall is removed, and the papers therein deposited are readable, you can then see whether I was a true or false prophet; on the envelope containing the pames of our order and charter, etc. I wrote a short address to the year 1900, in which I stated that we were a kind of forlorn hope in a crusade against the great vice of lutemperance, but that the present generation had been too busy fighting Mexicans, acquiring new territory, building up towns, clearing dense forests, building steamboats, railroads, and telegraphs, to pay much attention to the subject, but I have no doubt that as soon as they got the heaviest of their jobs off of their hands, they would take up the temperance cause and make a clear sweep of it : and I hoped that not only the vices of intemperance, but the order of the Sons also, being no longer needed, would both be unknown in the year 1900, and only talked of by the children as the strange things that had

What a boon is health. It is the joyous zest of life, whose sparks illuminate

vagabonds and desperate men. Some-Office North Side or

sense view of the objects for which it ever pleasing prospect of the distant hills and mountains that seem as if Former ages were spent in levying reaching up to God. Even the beasts church feels its blighting influence, burning and obliterating kingdoms, and home. "The lowing herd winds slowly stroyed-in disputing and trampling tomed place. The faithful, loving dog terests of society, as the great question ed from the chimney corner. Man has

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"Gentlemen," he said, "he said, "this is a barefaced swindle.

These two ly for his Majesties enjoyment of the lost by Coughs and Consumption, by weekly, the other necessary expenses

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Brown, Marshal. Courts held third Satu day u January, April, July and October. ROCEPORT. - L. Reid, Judge; no Mashai. Courts held first Thursday in January, April, July and October. of Omnium, Sir Hector Flash, Mr. Crosus, and one or two more conge-ROSINE.—J. J. Layton, Judge; no Marsha Courts held first Saturday in January, Apri July and October. Justices Courts. pial spirits, to meet his old friend,

FORDSVILLE.—J. I. Harder, March 4, Jun 3, September 2, December 2. Joseph Mille March 6, June 5, September 4, December 4. BUFORD.—C. L. Fields, March 8, June September 8, December 8. J. McKindle, March 2, June 2, September 1, December 6. March 2, June 2, September 1, December 6.

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ROCKPORT.—R. Duncan, March 20, June 19
September 18, December 18. W. I. Rowe March 11, June 11, September 14, December 14.

CROMWELL—J. P. Morton, March 16, June 16, September 16, December 16.

16, September 18, Dune 18, September 21, December 21. England, and done most things. In

Rosine.—W. M. Antry, March 15, June 1 September 15, December 15, A. S. Auli, Marc 23, June 23, September 23, December 23. baronet. "Why, nothing will induce him to

play cards." "Oh, we'll soon get him over that!"

tain subjects amused his hearers vastly. haired old chap-wears spectales." He had never made a bet in his life. had only twice entered a theatre, and feeling a very singular sensation. seemed to know as much about women as a hermit.

'This old simpleton will be the death split, please.' of me," whispered the baronet to the The happy world is by soft sleep caressed, And sweetly dreams, no more by daily cares Hon. Paul Punter, who made one of ing much gloomy than before. On

"Hush!" said Mr. Punter; "you friend. mustn't chaff him too much. He may have a revolver in his pistol pocket, look preciously solemn. Been losing

though he is such an innocent. "The fact is," said the general, "that And muse upon the beautiful and fair;
To upward look and view the wondronssight four times in my life, and upon each sums of money. Now, of course, some cleaned the whole lot of us out."

> "But, my dear sir," laughed Sir feebly gasped. Hector, "some one must win and some

particularly cared. He was, The general mournfully shook his Peruvian consul at Odessa, but I'm ber, but he had been abroad for some ery," he continued, "come from gam- who can find out. Ta-ta; you look years, and when he returned the char- ling-other men may play, that is not acter of the Greville had undergone a my affair, but you must really excuse very considerable transformation. It me. The last time I remember ---," had once been a sober and steady in- and he appeared to be lost in melan- his vast and varied experience, he had well have been added, that every

"Well, what happened then?"

it sprang with comparative sudden- tinued the general. "We played with Hector and the rest, and warn Butterness into fashion, and even notoriety. counters, and I merely did as I was shaw that he had been cherishing a Fast young gentlemen agreed that it told; but, at the end of the evening, I viper. But perhaps Buttershaw was in was the correct thing to belong to it; found I had won, gentlemen, no less the plot himself, and Mr. Punter's the old members dropped off one by than sixty dollars! I did not like it at very brain began to reel with perplexone, and the Greville acquired a repu- all, and I could not restore the money, ity. There was no one particular in the tation as the haunt of gay sparks, who for I did not know even the names of

"I gave it to a hospital," said the liards for stakes which would have general, solemnly; "and three weeks and lost no time in questioning his an evil, he does not ponder about a the last century, for it is only within grievensly horrified the old habitutes, afterward one of the gamblers of that had any of them been left to tell the evening shot himself at Monte Carlo," eral. "Well, I'm sure that none of us are Buttershaw returned from foreign likely to shoot ourselves," said Mr. parts, and he found no difficulty what- Punter, "so you had better join us for

many qualities which enabled him to but don't trouble about me. I'll look the Greville. He was a middle-aged The result was much the same as

and varied experience of life. He general sympathized with his friend "It's just as well that you should ton and always appeared to have suf- lose, my dear boy, you have plenty to

But there was one peculiarity about "You needn't be nervous, general." Mr. Buttershaw which endeared him said Mr. Buttershaw, grimly; "it's to his new associates even more than about nine months since I won a half-

"Rum old fish, that," said Sir Heethat he gambled very high, or lost very tor, as he and Mr. Punter walked home heavily, but he never won; and the in the early morning. "It would be punters at the Greville speedily recog- rare sport to get him to play." nized the fact that for Buttershaw to "Oh we'll do it some of these nights

distribution of at least £50 among the not to frighten him at first. But what an old innocent it is!" Now, among the members of the Mr. Punter's prophecy came true not Greville there were nobles of high de- very long afterward. The same comgree, besides baronets of more or less pany assembled in Mr. Buttershaw's ancient lineage and commoners of rooms, but were not quite so much wealth and distinction, and with all amused as they had expected, for the these personages Mr. Buttershaw con- worthy old man carried everything be-

"I was right, he earnestly protested friend was sure to say, "ask Butter- "I am fated to win. Gentlemen, don't shaw: he's very harmless and he al- you think I had better stop? I would ways loses;" when Sir Hector Flash much rather put this money-I fear it

> At the end of the evening he had won nearly £1,000, and sat at the table with a huge pile of notes, gold and

"I'm afraid not," groaned the ancient

this. I ought to have known how it basn't a double in London, has he?" would end." "Blessed if I ever saw a man make as

shy about keeping it?" Weeks passed by, and the general

fortnight. Why, he must have won of yell.

One fine day Mr. Punter chanced to be walking somewhat moodily down St. Jame's street, when he was accosted by a friend whom he had not "Well, I wish you would, for, of seen for some weeks, and who hapcourse, it's a nusiance when one man pened to be a member of a club called

"Come into my pothouse and have

"Not much here, but we've played

"Really?" "Yes; he's an admiral something

accent adding much to their point, sounded like Burnaby, but it wasn't. while his refreshing innocence of cer- Used to be in the Chilian navy. White-

"You don't say so?" said Mr. Punter, "Why? What do you mean?"

"Nothing! nothing! I'll have another Mr. Punter left the Parthian, meditathis way to Greville he met another

"Hullo!" said the new-comer. "You money?" "Yes, confound it!" replied Punter.

"How's luck with you?" "Mighty bad. Nearly broke. Met a occasion I have won very considerable chap in Buttershaw's rooms who

> Mr. Punter grasped at a lamp-post for support. "What was his name?" he "Barabbas, or something like it.

Simon Buttershaw came to be one must lose. If you always win, I Ought to be Judas Iscariot! An old should advise you to stick to it. I only sinner. Says he's been Peruvian consul at Odessa; don't believe there is any mighty bad; take care of yourself. Mr. Punter, in fact, felt very bad in-

deed. Was it possible that, after all its mournful footprints," and it might been sharped and swindled like a guileless schoolboy?" The very idea was "I was induced to play a game called torture, and he rushed on toward the pollution, every court-house exhibits its poker. I believe there is such a game Greville, but before he arrived there he remembered that Buttershaw had "I believe there is," chuckled Mr. invited him to dinner that very evening, and he determined to do nothing "I did not understand it at all," con- rash. He would counsult the duke, Sir club, so he spent the afternoon in a fever of impatience, appeared at Mr. Buttersbaw's chambers punctual to the minute. He was the first to arrive,

"Yes; isn't it?" said Buttershaw, in-

Mr. Punter. "Indeed?" replied the other, with a

Yes; one said he had lost to an

all."

same person as our friend Barnabas." He's knocked about so much and casionally slip in and get a few of the to cry out and say, suppress it, in God's among poor families than among the been wounded so often that he fan- counterfeit dollars, just because we name, suppress it! cies himself all sorts of things, and I think we have the natural right to do humor him. He really was in the con- so, or just because we feel like it, or go federate army-got an awful crack on it on the big figure and get a few hun-

ly harmless," "By jove, I don't know so much of temperance do in regard to liquor. about that," said Punter, ruefully.

sighed Mr. Buttershaw; "paid him amount to good nonsense; the very another £500 to square our accounts boys about town would laugh it to scorn only this morning. But I wonder -we use common sense principles in I'll just go and send any message."

lence, but as the general did not ap-, the gentleman, to keep him from furpear, he began to glance impatiently ther depredations. Now, what in all new-comers for his absence, he said, occurred to us long ago to apply the

won't wait any longer. It's 6:30," and ago? he rang for dinner. Soon after they had sat down,

Hector rushed panting up-stairs.

"Very sorry, old man; had to warrior. "I wish I had never begun Where's the general, by the way? He and stirling qualities the Anglo Saxon Buttershaw looked serious. "Not that I am aware of," he said.

would lend me a bit, if he's so precious jabbered at me in German or some lingo, and jumped into the train."

to say that he has bolted?"

Mr. Buttershaw gave vent to a

000! I'm a ruined man!" his impotent fury.

Danger! A neglected cold or cough may lead to Pneumonia. Consumption or other fatal disease. Strong's Pectoral Pills will cure a cold as by mage. Best thing for dyspepsia, in-digestion, sick headance as 'housan's testify.

TEMPERANCE.

THE CONTEST FOR SOBRIETY FORTY YEARS AGO. A Lecture, the Arguments

Which are as Applicable now, as They Were Then.

A Prophesy as to the Status of Temper

BY H. D. TAYLOR. Having long been an humble advoate, and soldier, in the cause of temperance, I cannot well refrain from contributing my mite on the present occasion ; but, in doing so, I do not expect his shrine. o make a regular temperance address, tinseled out with all flourishes of rhetoric. The evils of imtemperance have been so repeatedly dwelt upon, in fact they are so self-evident, that I might as well point you to the sun, and say : billows as they break upon the shore, and say : "Take care, lest they overwhelm you," as to attempt to depict behead. "I have known so much mis- going to a chap in the foreigh office fore you the evils of intemperance. It

place, "That every neighborhood had its living example, every family bears every Legislative hall is defiled with its deformity, and every prison locks in its

wretched victims. "Thanks to its own haggard deformity; it has already become sufficiently have already been sufficiently portrayed, and the field of discussion seems now narrowed down to a single point, and that is, How shall the evil be cradicated! the big end? To a careless observer it might seem strange that such a question as this should ever have arisen.

If a farmer is annoyed with a patch

branch. the head from a sabre, and has been a dred dollars just because we are a canbit tunny ever since, though perfect- didate and will need it in an election,

the way many of our professed friends

why the thing has not been done in ages past. The first reason is, that we have lineally descended from a nation of some people off by the train for Paris, drunkards, with all its boasted virtues race has always had to contend with the love of strong drink; from the old English Baron, and his followers who "Well, as I was on the platform I always sat at the feast, and plied the met him," I" swear;" but when I went liquor until they fell, or were borne his friend in private. "I wonder if he up to speak to him he shook his head, away insensible, down to the verriest scullion. Baccus was looked upon as the true and legitimate god of mirth "What!" creamed Mr. Buttershaw, and hospitality. The excesses of intemmade several gallant efforts to lose the turning perfectly livid; "do you mean perance, it is true, were some times seen and deplored, but they were look-Sir Hector started in amazement and ed upon as the necessary evil, following mysterious silence fell upon the com- the greater good. None ever thought of suppressing it, and English intem-"I did'nt say so, but he's certainly perance became proverbial. I somesort this defect of English character. While some vessels of the British pavy were "The infernal, swindling old thief!" lying in a Brazilian port, the Emperor he raved. "He's robbed me! He's rob- invited the principal officers to dine bed all the lot of us! He owes me £15,- with him, which they did to the great And he seized a heavy decanter from return the compliment, they invited the table and smashed it to pieces in his Majesty to witness from his palace yard a display of fire-work that would But Mr. Punter was equal to the oc- come off that evening, on board their ever, there's no harm in trying."

The evening duly arrived, and Mr. Buttershaw's guests were presented to the general, who received them with stately and old-fashioued courtesy. He host to his own reflections. Personally, I shall have much pleasure in horsewhipping him on the first occasion that I find him outside his own rooms."

Less parace grounds, to the great annoyative sale hy Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.

Suddenly retreated within the walls, and his Majesty exclaimed, partly in censure, and partly by way of apology.

Removes Constination may be dundreds and it will cure you sale hy Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.

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first Sunday and Sunday night, and
day night preceeding. Rev. Willis

THE STILLY NIGHT. The stilly night is settling dark and slow; The moving shadows flit along the groun The air is still, I hear the river flow ; Sava this alone, I hear no other sound

The mother sleeps, the babe upon he And inward turn the petals of the rose.

The evening bell far off in city town. As lowly, slow and deep, it tells the hour, And wakes the stillness stretched o'er vale

and les. How sweet to stand beneath the starry night. With all its broad expanse of azure air, And proudly say, "I know that God is there."

A GUILELESS VETERAN.

STORY OF A LONDON CLUB.

O one precisely knew how Mr. a member of the Greville club. but, on the other hand, no one wish that I always did." as a natter of fact, an original memstitution, frequented chiefly by barris- choly reflections. ters, journalists and rich city men, who

played mild whist before dinner and slept comfortably over the smoking-room fire in the evening; but, for is there not?" some reason or another, men about town gitted with cash rather than with Punter. brains took to joining the Greville, and sat up till unhallowed hours of the many of those with whom I played." morning, supped off devilled bones and champagne, and played cards and biltale. It was at this period that Mr. even an intimacy with the new gener- low as you like."

ation. Mr. Buttershaw had, in fact, "No, my dear sir, I really cannot, shrine in the society which frequented on." but well-preserved man, with a con- usual, Buttershaw being the principal pluzzled air. Mr. Punter began to feel seemed to have plenty of money, gave after a somewhat curious fashion. apital dioners, drove a smart phae ficent spare time to join in any festivity spare, and I don't like to see you win which happened to be proposed to him. from your guests " all the rest put together, and this was penny." his persistent ill-luck at cards. Not

sit down at the card table meant the never fear. Buttershaw gave a hint trived to get not merely friendly but fore him; and the more he won, the familiar. Thus, when the duke of more apologetic and depreciatory he Omnium was making up a shooting became. party at Gatherum park, some intimate stars of burlesque at Greenwich or leave you to play for it." Richmond, Buttershaw was generally invited, for he was never in the way and was invariably willing to devote himself to the oldest and plainest member of the company, thus smoothing

over all maner of unpleasant jealousies and heart-burnings; when Mr. Crosus gave a dinner he always asked Buttershaw, for he never made a mistake in praising the wrong wines, and was sure to discover some beauty in Mr. Crossus' pictures or china which had hitherto been overlooked. It has previously been said that Mr. Buttershaw gave capital little dinners, and on one of these occasions he invited the duke

General Barnabas, of the United States army, who had never been in England before, and wished to see a little of London life. "He's a capital old sportsman. Barabas," said Mr. Buttershaw to Sir Hector, "has been everywhere, bar

fact, he has only one fault that I know

insists upon standing out; but I don't the Parthian, situated within the imthink you will be successful. How. mediate neighborhood.

was a white-haired old gentleman, of a gentleman. spare, erect figure, and wore very large spectacles, through which he once or twice in Buttershaw's room beamed upon the company in a benev- and there's an old chap, a pal of his, olent and genial manner. During the who wins like the very devil meal he told many curious stories of his adventures, his marked A erican

the party.

one must have been the cause of unhappiness, and even of poverty."

"So what did you do with it?"

siderable flow of anecdote and a large loser to the tune of about £150. The uncomfortable,

wanted to enjoy the society of a few is nearly fifty pounds-in the pool, and

IOU's in front of him, looking the very picture of despair. "Cheer up, general," said the duke; we'll get it all back another night.

much fuss over losing as old Barnabas does over winning!" said Sir Hector to

money he had won, but without sucshaw, would lament, "It was bad pany. enough. I used to lose a hundred or so a night; but now, I assure you, I've gone to Paris." lost over £1,500 to him within the last